WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

By the President in the Presence of an Immense Concourse of People and Many Foreign Dignituries-Addresses of Secretary of the Treasury Gage and Postmaster General Smith-The Parade Which Preced ed the Event of the Bay.

CRICAGO, Oct. 8.—Surrounded by men who guide the diplomatic relations of three governments and in the presence of thousands of spectators, President McEinley to-day formally laid the corneratone of the magnificent new fed eral building of Chicago. The event celebration, marking the annual ob-servance of Chicago day. Long before the hour set for the ceremonies the streets surrounding the block on which the speel skeleton of the new building were packed from ourb to curb with pushing, jostling people, anxious to get a gimpse of the nation's President and the distinguished visitors from countries while every window the gally decorated sky scrapers sur rounding the federal building was ta-ken advantage of. Even on the steel girof the federal building itself, were ched hundreds of venturesome curiesity seekers. In the angle formed by osity seecers. In the sage for the federal the south and west wings of the federal building at Jackson boulevard and Dearborn streets and in front of the Union League Club building reviewing stands had been erected for the accom-modation of the distinguished visitors cluding Vice President Mariscal and party, of Mexico; Premier Laurier, of Canada, and other notables of that country; members of President McKinley's cabinet and the diplomatic corps at Washington, senators and congress men and other invited guests, and when President McKinley threw the first trowel full of mortal under the upliffed block of limestone and pronounced the cornerstone set, one of the most notable gatherings ever in Chicago looked on. Shortly before 10 o'clock a roar of

cheers from down Jackson boulevard announced the coming of President Mc-Kinley and his party.

It was with considerable difficulty that the troops of cavalry and the po-

lice forming the President's escort could clear a space wide enough for the car riages containing the President and members of his cabinet and other guests, to pass and as the carriages slowly made their way up the boule-ward toward the federal building, the applause became terrific and continu-ous. The President frequently arose and doffed his hat in response. At the entrance of the Union League club the President and members of his party alighted and after a brief reception, were escorted across Jackson boulevard platform in front of the federal building. . A perfect hurricane of cheers greeted the President as he was ex-corted to the dias at the side of which the cornerstone was suspended ready for the ceremony. The President warm-ly greeted the officials, then turned and bowed to the group of brawny armed workmen who were to complete the laying of the cornerstone.

Judge Christian C. Kohlsaat, chairman of the committee on ceremonies, introduced Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage as presiding officer for the occasion of the cornerstone exerdises. The secretary was warmly cheered as he stepped forward.

Secretary Gage said in part: The long history of human society is best known to us by the monuments which passing generations have left behind

These monuments, whether in form or pyramid record for the stage of art and muchanical knowledge enjoyed by the people by whom they were builded. The temple may now be a ruin. The tribe or people who worshipped there may have disappeared from written history. But their works still preserved, remain an silent yet eloquent witnesses of their ideals and their aspirations. From the orient, vaguely outlined in the remote past to the occident, palpitating with the activities of a present civilization, the way is marked with the evidences that man is a monument builder that society, by an instinct always existing to immortalise itself by embody ing its best thoughts in some enduring form. Each age, each social organism has acted after its own ideals and in strict conformity to its own stage of ad-

It is in accord with this inner law written by the creator in the heart of man that we are here to-day-joined as one-to lay the corneratone of the temple to others builded by the nation. Designed to serve the present needs of a divic state, it will nevertheless witness to the future the best conceptions of a principle living in this western land in the closing years of the mineteanth can-

The moment is full of inspiring thoughts, elequent words walt for the could be mine it would not be my privilege to speak them. Restrained by cial duty I cannot even voice my own



From Mrs. Gunter to Mrs. Pinkbam.

Christo to see fineman no. plans?

"One year ago last June three do
me gave me up to die, and se I had b different times used your Vegetable Compound with good results, I had too much faith in it to die until P had tried fit again. I was apparently an favalid, was confined to my bed for ten weeks. (A ballave my trouble was ulceration of

"After, taking four bettles of the Compound and using some of the Liver Phis and Sanative Wash, at the end of two months I had greatly improved and weighed 155 pounds, when I never before weighed over 138. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegretable Compound is the best medicine I ever used, and I recommend it to all my friends."—This Anna Era Graven theory. EVA GUNTER, HIGGINSVILLE, MO:

Mrs. Burnhart Enjoys Life Once More.

"DEAR Mis. PURRHAM-I had been sick ever since my marriage, seven years ago; have given birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. I had falling of womb, leucorrhose, pains in back and lega; dyspepala and a nervous trembling of the atemach. Now I have none of these troubles and can enjoy my life. Your medicine has worked wonders for me."—Mrs. S. Barsmarr, New Castle, Pa.

emotions, excited as they are by remembrance that for more than forty years this spot, to be honored by the genius of the architect and the skill of the artisan has been as familiar to me as has been my daily life. The city we love is to have a temple worthy of her greatness. The nation we love is to fittingly express on this spot her best conception of art made to serve utility.

Representatives of other nations are here to do us honor and to share with us in our joy and pride. The honored chief executive of our own republic is here to put the trowel's first touch to the noble edifice. I have said that art is here to be made the servant to utility. In this great building the public business of the people is to be transacted. The federal courts, the agency the revenues and last but not least the great postal department is here to efficiently administer its important func-

At the conclusion of Secretary Gage's brief address, Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus offered a brief but impressive prayer, the President and all the members his party uncovering as Dr. Gunsaulus asked a blessing on the ceremony.

Secretary Gage Introduced Postmast er General Smith. He was also greet-ed with much applause. He said: This ceremonial led by the President

of the republic in the imposing pres-ence of distinguished national representatives and foreign dignituries and of this great multitude of citizens is fitly associated with Chicago day. stately structure whose cornerstone is now laid symbolises in a large degree the dignity and power of the United States. But in a direct and practical sense it represents the business life and activity of Chicago. It is the nation's visible seal and stamp upon the commercial rank and importance of this splendid city.

The development of the country with-in a period of thirty years on all its material sides seems like 'such stuff as dreams are made of." In 1870 the total receipts of the postal service were \$19,-772,229 and its total expenditures \$22, 998,837. This year we shall spend \$105, 900,980 and our receipts will be \$99,000, 000. While our population, not counting the new possessions, has doubled, the postal business has multiplied nearly five fold. The figures in other realms tell the same fabulous story. Since 1870 the distributed wealth of the country has increased from \$27,000,000,000 to over \$80,000,008,600. This unexampled gain is widely diffused. The savings banks furnish a direct test. The number of their depositors has grown from 1,068,000 to more than 5,000,000 and the aggregate of deposits from \$559,000,000 to over \$2,000,000.

Where could you find more conclusive testimony that the average thrift of the people has shared in the advancement

testimony that the average thrift of the people has shared in the advancement of prosperity and accumulation.

With this unmatched growth, what imagination shall put metes and bounds to the advancement of our country? Is it expected that the marvelous development which has come with the wonderful material appliances and forces of the past three decades will now pause and stand still? Are we henceforth to mark time instead of marching forward? Has our incomparable industrial production reached its limit? Is our growing commerce to halt on the trortier of its old domain? Is the opening door of wider fields and sellarged goestly within the broken walls of the orient to be unrecognized and unused? American valor and herolam have nevertouched sublimer heights or shed brighter lustre on the American name than during the past two years. Are the genius of American progress and the fibre of American progress and the fibre of American progress and the fibre of American progress and the said that the people who have wrought these marterful triangheau in the achievements of its heroism, and can it be said that the people who have wrought these marterful triangheau home and abroad are too billed to perceive that the waiting apportunity which has come with the high discharge of national duty lies islong the true pathway of her commercial expansion?

But we do not and cannot think slonchiefly of material development. Splen-did as it has been in its colossal proportions, the higher glory of the republic is its mortal position and its embodiment of the principles of liberty. To that standard it can never be recreant. The flag floats to-day over a domain ten times as great as that upon which its shining stars first shed their joyous

shining stars first shed their Joyous beams.

Its beneficial rule has been extended from time to time over want new acquisitions, but it has never broadened its away without carrying freedom, progress and enlightenment to the fortunate peoples who were brought under its protecting folds. It is the same flag to-day that it has always been, but with added lustre and higher renown and a far deeper respect throughout, the world. It has the same import and the same virtue. It signifies everywhere right, law, justice and self-government within the limits of national sovereignty.

What citizen of the republic shall so impugn the honor of his country and the integrity of her institutions as to proclaim before the world that her scepter extended over rude and remote peoples means wrong and oppression and spollation? What American shall so discredit his own blood as to declare that the American people will either failer in their duty of their trust or

fall in the capacity of their task? Our inspiring past is the prophecy of our glarious future.

The actual ceremonies of the laying of the cornerations then began. C. E. Kremer, secretary of the federal committies, arose and formally amounted that the stone was ready and read the list of articley placed within it. President actioning the many of the federal committies, arose and formally amounted the list of articley placed within it. President actioning the many of the federal committies of articley placed within it. President from the hands of Architect Henry Ivas Cobb, the crowds again burst forth into cheer after cheer, the happinuse not ceasing until tile President raised his hand. The President then stepped for the side of the uplifted mass of Hilmost limestone and taking a trowelful of mortar from the beard, he threw it on the base of the stone. As he did so, a band stational in the recleving stand played the Stone Spangled Banaer, and as the mass of the national anthem were beard the crowd again broke into cheers, the noise almost drowning the missic. President McKinley than prohounced the stone set and resumed his seat as the workmen settled the stone in its place.

Senator William E. Masson was next introduced and made a brief address on behalf of the city of Chicago. The certainties concluded with the offering of a benediction by Architeshop Fechan, of Chicago. President McKinley and party then arose and were again escorted across the boulevard to the Union League club, where the President was the guest of the federal committee at anacheous.

THE GREAT PARADE.

The Military, Naval and Civic Organimatique at Chicago Reviewed by President and Foreign Dignitaries. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The military, na-val and civic parade this afternoon was reviewed by President McKinley. Don Ignacio Maxiscal minister of foreign affairs of Mexico: Premier Laurier of Canada and other distinguished guests of the city of Chicago. The day was fine and the line of march was jammed with spectators—windows, roofs and every available space where a foothold could be secured being occupied. The parade began to form as the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the aderal building were being concluded. At the conclusion of the corneraton ceremonies. President McKinley and the presidential party, with other distinguished visitors, were escorted to the Union League club, where they partook of a hurried luncheon. Luncheon concluded, the presidential party

cluded, the presidential party were driven to their places in the line. The parade was led by Chief of Police Kipley and staff, with a battallon of police. Following came the Mexican band of forty-eight pieces, and the American band of sixty pieces, preceding the chief marshal, General Wesley Merritt, United States army, and staff, of which General M. V. Sheridan acted as chief. Next came Colonel Edward C. Young and staff, followed by the First Illions cavalry, under command C. Young and star, minwed by the First Hilpois cavalry, under command of Major Frank B. Alsip. Assistant Chief Marshal General Joseph B. Stockton and staff and Colonel C. W. Lang, adjutant general, and over two hundred afdee de camp. followed.

The divisions of the parade were an follows:

adjutant general, and over two hundred aides de camp, followed.
The divisions of the parade were as follows:
FIRST DIVISION—Band of forty pleces: General C. S. Bentley, marshal, and staff; second squadron First Illinois cavairy: President Mokkinley and three members of the reception committee in a carriage; guard of honor, sixteen cavairymen; cabinet officers and members of the reception committee in a carriage; guard of honor, sixteen cavairymen; carriages containing members of the reception committee in a carriage; guard of honor, sixteen cavairymen; carriages containing members of the reception committee; and members of the reception committee; and members of the reception committee; and members of the reception committee; guard of honor, sixteen cavairymen; carriages containing the premier of Canada and members of the citizens' committee; guard of honor, sixteen cavairymen; carriages containing Generals Wade and Anderson; carriages containing gidges of the United States sunce cavairymes; carriages containing gidges of the United States sunce containing officers, accompanying the premier of forty pieces; General J. B. Inman, marshal and staff; Grand Army of the Republic and Confederate states; Illinois state thind of forty pieces; Colonel G. M. Moulton and staff; Grand war.

THIRD DIVISION—Band of forty pieces; General J. B. Inman, marshal and staff; Grand Army of the Republic and Confederate states; Illinois states in the same of the United States seams hip Michigan, with two gatting guars; officers; the Farragut navaivetran association; navai veterans of the Spanish-American, war: United States iffe saving service.

FOURTH DIVISION—Gen. Charles Fitssimmons and staff; First, Illinois National Guard; Eepth Battalion Illinois National Guard; Hight Dattery Fifth United States artillery; bond of thirty pieces; Illinois naval militia.

Eighth Battailon Illinois National Guard: light battery Fifth United States artillery; band of thirty pieces; Illinois naval militia. FIFTH DIVISION—Band of forty pieces; Marshal J. H. Barkley and staff: First Brigade Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias; regiments and

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Attention is Naturally Excited When Anything is Praised by Propin When We Know,

A thing that stands high in the esti-A thing that stands high in the esti-mation of the public, and which is es-pecially recommended by Wheeling people, naturally excites our attentian more than if our own, people did not praise the srticle. Such a thing is go-ing on right here in Wheeling overy-day, people are praising Morrow's Kid-ne-aids because they cure. There is no humbug, no deception, they do positively cure, and we furnish the sy-derne.

positively cure, and we furnish the syldence.

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If you have any form of kidney trouble or nerveus ailment arising from this disasse, check it at one with

If you have any form of adapty true-ble or nervous aliment arising from this disease, check it at once with Morrow's Eid-ne-olds. Do not wait until it is too late and then blame yourself for not listening to reason and

Gray hair and wrinkles are sometimes produced by care. Generally, however, they are caused by the absence of it. Luck of care for always due t 帝阿

health is most taught nowadays ex cept the fundamental princi-plesofhealth. Our women grow old pre-

chronic sufferers through neglect. Then when health is gone many make massling search for help.

All women should have Dr. Hartman shookcalled "Health and Reauty," and learn how his great remedy. Peruna, is adapted to their troubles. Knowing how to take care of them. ru-na, is adopted to their troubles. Knowing how to take care of them-selves will save much suffering and keep them well preserved. Mrs. Adlin Adams, Crafton, Ky.,

writes as follows:
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When I commenced taking Pernan I began to mend from the first bottle. I have taken four bottles and I am entirely well. I was about to give up all hopes when I concluded to take your medicine. I believe that it is the best medicine in the world. I can't speak too highly or it. I have been the cause of four other families taking it, and they say it is the best medicine in the suckl."

battalions from adjoining states; Fifth

battalions from adjoining states; Fifth Illinois regiment. Uniformed Rank, Knights of Fythias; Second Brigade, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Fythias; First Illinois regiment, Uniformed Rank, Kaights of Pythias; First Privision—Band of forty pieces; Colonel C. R. E. Koch, marshal; Chicago Hussars and mounted citizens; Corps; Chicago Zouaves; Cook County Democracy; Clan-Ma-Gael Guards; United States Juniors; band of forty pieces; Howe military school; University of Chicago students; Northwestern University of Chicago students; Northwestern University students; band; Cook County Regullican Marching Club; Uniformed Rank, Knights of St. George, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Maccabes; Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias; Armour cadets and other juvenile organizations; Second Polish military Corps of America, General S. Schmidt; Sons of Father Mathew; Catholic Total Abstinence Cadets, and other juvenile organizations.

SEVENTH DIVISION—First Brigade band, forty pieces; Marshal Clarles U. Gordon and staff; postal clerks; carrier sergeants; special delivery messengers; letter carriers.

EIGHTH DIVISION—Band of forty pieces: Marshal Clerks Chicago Federation of Labor; bricklayers union; Plumbers Benevolent Association; building trades council: steam fitters; gas fitters; bridge and structural iron workers; stonecuters union; sheet and metal from workers; carpenters; patrol wagons; hook and ladder wagons.

THE RAZOR-BACK HOG.

THE RAZOR-BACK HOG.

How and When he Got His Name and

Good Repute.

Washington Star: "One of the best, and apparently not the least appreciated, of the many important food pro ducts which America sends to England and France is the celebrated "Smithfield" or "razor-back" ham, for about 35,000 of such hams are annually shipped to those countries, from this city," said a leading exporter of provisions a day or two ago. land, where the domestic hams have a tendency to be fat and coarse, our Smithfield hams have among connoisseurs a very high reputation for leanness and a great delicacy of flavor, both of which qualities are not thought to be excelled by even the famous West phalfa hams of Germany. As the Brit-ish consumer is willing to pay a fancy

ish consumer is willing to pay a fancy price for the product, some of our choicest "razor-backs" are exported to John Bull's markets.

"The name 'razor-back' is derived from a small town on Pagan creek, near Norfolk, Va., where some hundred years ago the hams were first cured by a man named Todd, of Smithfield. The animal which produces the Smithfield ham is a semi-wild hog that is found in the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The hog peculiar to these regions is long-nosed, slab-sided, and has unusually long legs. It is not a preposessesing sulmal, but when prop-

and has unusually long legs. It is not a prepossessing snimal, but when properly fed it supplies a ham that is unexcelled anywhere in the world.
"Much of the fine flavor that is characteristic of these hams is largely due to the care that is exercised by the farmers in feeding the hogs. In summer the young 'razor-back' is allowed torun wild in the woods, and his meat thereby gains a gamy flavor by fall, when he is turned into a field from which crops have been gathered in order to fatten. In the district which produces the most Smithfield hams there are large quantities of sweet potatoes and peanuta grown.

grown.

"Both these foods fatten the animal with astonishing rapidity, but the fat is still soft. So the next step is to open the hog up and give him corn and plenty of clear water. With this dist the animal's flesh hardens quickly to the desired extent, and he is then ready to kill. The curing is done with Liverpool with any animals of the strength of the strengt kill. The curing is done with Liverpool sailt and sallpeter, after which the hams are washed clean and slowly smoked for forty days over green hickory or red oak wood. Many farmers raise the hogs, but few cure them. They are sold to skillful curers, who supply the market."

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